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READ THE FOLLOWING FROM THE PLESHAT DATE This Great Internal Remedy

For the effectual cursed athematican dear, No. row tab effectual curse of the mating don, Non-ralgia, Dyspepsia, and as a Blood Purifier it has no equal, for all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, such as Scrofula or King's kvil, Scald Head, Tetter, Bing Worm, Female Complaints, and all breakouts on the face, and body. The vart number of rub-or medicines which for-merly have been used for those diseases were merily temporary in their effects and of doubtful virties, but the

THE UNIATIC CORPOUND reaches the service of all secules, and edictinally beninder the disease from the system by its immediate action on the blood. We advise one and all to give it a trial, and become satisfied of its won-

Read the following testimonials: Read the following testimonials:

Ms. JOHNSON:—Dear Sir: This is to cer'ify the was badly crippled with Chr. is Rheumatism for eighteen or twenty years; part of that time I was not able to go about. I tried all the rheumatic remedies that I could hear of but some no relief until I tried your Rheumatic Compound and Blood Purifier. I tried but three-fourths of a bottle of it and it cured me sound and well. My wife was also afficted with the same disease, and a small partides of it cured her. I am nearly seventy years of aga, and it is nearly four years since I was cured, and I have not been troubled with it since. It affords me great pleasure to furnish you with this certificate, so that you can refer others who are afficied with wheumatism to me.

heumatism to me.

I remain, yours truly,

ANDREW ARMSTRONG,

No. 19 James Street, Allegheny City.

Allegheny, May 8d4 1886. 1 HALL Off

Mr. A. Johnson:—Dear Sir: My wife was taken bad with Indanmatory Rheumatism in March last. She was very much swollen and the pain she suf-fered was severe; she was confined to her bed. I James dwar sweer; she was confined to mer bed. I was advised to try your libermatic Commound and Blood Purifier, so I got a bottle of tt, and before the half of it was used abe was entirely well. The entre is a perfect one; I never saw such medicine. She had only taken three does of it till the swelling and pain began to abate. All your medicine wants is to be aboun in order to give it success.

Yours affectionately,

My residence is No. 128 Cherry Alley, where my wife cart be seen by say person doubting the gruth of the above.

the above. Pittaburg, April 19th, 1864.

Ms. Joynapa: — Ms. Jaughter Margings ratheled with Tulammatory Internation in the winter of 1863, which continued to the spring of sixty four. Her hands and limbs were very much swelled, and the pain at the continued to the spring of sixty four. Her hands and limbs were very much swelled, and the pain at the continue of the continue able to come down stairs. I got a second bottle, she used it, and I am happy to say she is now as before she took the rheumatine and able to attend to her work the same as formerly. I attribute her recovery, under the blessing of God, to your Rheumatic Compound.

Any person doubting the truth of the above. The beamatic Compound, son doubting the truth of the above, can at my residence No. 224 Bedford street. Yours, with respect

Yours, with respect,
MRS. MARGARET YOUNGSON.
Pittsburg, April 8th, 1806.
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R. E. SHILLBES & CO., SOLE PROPRIETORS, CORNER WOOD AND SECOND STREETS, PITTSBURG, PA.,

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who is then conducted through a counse of practice Book-keeping, to numerous eats of books in great variety of forms, till he thus sequires a mistary of the art which enables him to apply it with facility to any kind of business. A WRITING SCHOOL

WOLT XIII. HURRING SWHEELING W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 14, 1865.

NO. 200

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TEROM RICHMOND.

We have a letter from Cant John S. Bur-dett, dated at the Spottswood House, Richmond, April 7th. The Captain opens out thus: "Thank God, that after three years of patient waiting, I find myself in the proud e Joyment of revisiting once more the capital of my native State. In April, 1865, none dare insult or make me a raid as in April, 1861. How great the change between the two Aprils. Four years ago I had companions here in my misery. Now, to day, I am all alone—the only member of the memorable convention that assumed to take Virginia out of the Union. I feel that I am a monument of God's goodness in permitting me thus silently to be a winners of the response of mond, April 7th. The Captain opens out son, despotism and national destruction. I prayed to live to see this day, and I thank God he has permitted me the great privil-

The Captain says that Richmond looks sad and yery much changed. The burnt district presents a distressing spectacle.-Toward the close of his letter he potices the sight of old Tom Haymond and Leonard Hall on the streets. " Charley Russell and the balance of the North western delegation fied to the country or went off with the army. GRYINDER TAUL

We are indebted to Captein Burdett for Its appearance is not changed but its tone le, very materially. Among the oblinary notices we find the following:

Officiald Warehouse, CONFEDERACY, SOUTHERN —At the late residence of his father J. Davis, Richmond, Virginia, Southern Correspondency, aged to years. Death baused by strangulation.

No funeral. Among the local items we find the fol-

MORE HOTELS WARTED .- Improved times, travel and business will now demand more hotel accommodations in Richmond, "Before the evaggation the bity could boast of but two—the Spotiswood and American. The Afferican was destrayed by the general conflagration, and it cost the proprietors of the Spottswood one hundred thousand dollars to save their hotel. The Spottswood is the only hotel now in operation in Rich-mond, and there are the openings for several more in the hands of enterprising business gentlemen of capital and energy.
The Ballard and Exchange and the Powhatan, now used as lodging houses, might, with a little repair, be reconverted to their

im observe the desolated homes and view | declaring emancipation for the whole State, the thousands of orphans, widows and some such that the warmen of the some such that the victims of this court the marred and mangled limbs, and the blood of the slain, is silent, as it could not well be otherwise, surely become a new entanglement. In sonless hearts. Derivative marred and the victims of this come the marred and marred library in the victims of this come the marred and marred library is a solid library in the come of t of freemen in all the Southern and the Northern States, and all who wish to be tree, thunder their assent. The Southern Confederacy is dead. The About July, 1862, I had corresponded with

The Southern Confederacy is dead. The leaders of the reserve bellion have now the poisoned chalce presented to their own lips. They have fled from their tapital; they are fleeing now with the ipoils and plunder of tep States during the barbarous rule of four long years. See the havoor and desolation they have made. Charleston, Savannah; Wilmington, and Toumbis a few arouths ago were what Richardow was on Monday. The people of Charleston, Wilmington and Savannah now begin to enjoy the Blensing of peace, prosperity and commerce... Soons they will begin to tend commerce Soon they will begin to send the products of their labor to market, and in a month Richmond shall clap her hands and loss with her sisters in the choral dance of Peace, a standard and a sister The administration at Washington desires

of the restoration of the glorious flag, the Union army meets us like prothers, where so lately reigned the spirit of treasure and spirit of treasure with the spirit of t

should be resumed; and though we are now without food clothing and money, our industry is a never-falling founding, from which all our wants can soon be supplied. Soon our river will whiten with the sails and foam with the steamers of Northern commerce. A good time is coming. There are better days near at band.

The Examiner some time ago said: "We are having everything with the prefix "Free";" but now it will be otherwise. In a short time Richmond and Virginia will point with pride to her free farms, free labor, free society, free will, free schools and free men and women. Line ship i

A THE NEW ERA. Important Speech by the President. His Views pu Peace and Reconstruc

The executive departments, including the President's mansion, were again illuminated to-night and adorned with transpa-rencies and national flags, as were also many places of business and private dwellings. Bonfires blazed in many parts of the city and rockets were fired. Thousands of persons of both sexes repaired to the Execu tive manalen, and after several girs had been played by the band, the President, in response to the numerous calls, appear ed at an upper window. The cheering with which he was greeted baving ceased, he spoke as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. render of the principal insurgent army, elections, organized a State government, give hopes of a right-gougand speedy peace, whose joyous expression cannot be restrained. In the midst of this however, black and white and empowering the Leg-

not a single objection to it, from aby pro-fessed emancipationists, came to m knowledge until after the news reache About July, 1862, I had corresponded with different persons supposed to be interested in seeking a re-construction of a State government for Louisiana. When the measage of 1863, with the plan before mentioned, reached New Orleans, Gen. Banks wrote me that he was confident that the people, with his military co-operation, would re-construct substantially on that plan. I wrote to him and some of them to would re-construct substantially on that plan. I wrote to him and some of them to try it. They tried it and the result is known. Such has been my only agency in getting up the Louisiana government. As to sustaining it, my promise is out, as before stated. But as bad promises are better broken than kept, I shall treat this as a bad promise and break it whenever I shall be convinced that keeping it is adverse to be convinced that keeping it is adverse to the public interest, but I have not yet been

I have been shown a letter on this subthe writer expresses regret that my mind has not seemed to be definitely fixed on the question, whether the secoded States so called, are in the Union or out of it. It so called, are in the Union or out of it. It would, perhaps, add astonishment to his tregret were be to learn that since I have found professed Union men endeavoring to answer that question I have purposely forborne a public expression upon it. As appears to me, that question has not been, nor yet is a practically material one, and that any discussion of it while it thus remains practically immaterial, could have no effect other than the mischievous one of dividing our friends. As yet, whatever it may become, that question is bad as the basis of a controversy, and good for nothaupply our wadts, refreye the soffering, to ling at all—a merely pernicious abstraction. We all agree that the second States. The labor of the shops and the farms so called, are out of their proper practical so called, are out of their proper practical relation with the Union, and that the sole object of the government, civil and mil-liary, in regard to those States, is to again get them into their proper practical rela-tion. I believe that it is not only possi-ble, but, in fact, easier, to do this without deciding, or even considering, whether those States have ever been out of the Union, than with it. Finding themselves safely at home, it would be utterly immaterial whether they had been abroad. Let us all join is doing the acts necessary to restore the proper practical relations be tween those States and the nation, and each forever after innocently indulge his own opinion whether in doing the acts he brought the States from without into the Union or only gave them proper assistance, they never having been out of it.—

The amount of constituency, so to speak, on which the Louisiana Government rests. would be more satisfactory to all if it con tained 50,000, or 30,000, or even 20,000 instead of 12,000, as it does. It is also unchise is not given to the colored man. I woul myself prefer that it were now conferred on the very intelligent, and on those who serve our cause as soldiers. Still the question is not whether the Lousians government, as it stands, is quite all that is desirable. The question is, will it be wiser

to take it as it is, and help to improve it, or to reject and disperse? Can Louisiana be brought into proper practical relation with the Union sooner by sustaining or by discarding her new State government? Some twelve thousand voters in the here-We meet this evening not in sorrow, but tefore slave State of Louisians have sworn in gladness of heart. The evacuation of allegiance to the Union, assumed to be the Petersburg and Richmond, and the sur-righting political power of the State, held adopted a Free State constitution, giving I the benefit of public schools equally to

ACMORDANCE AND ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

and unprecedented is the whole case, that no exclusive and inflexible plan can easely be prescribed as to details and collaterals, portant principles may said must be isfiendible. In the present situation has the phrase goes, it may be my duty to make some new am considering and shall not fall to act when satisfied that action will be proper. The President, during the delivery

bove speech, want frequently interrupted y applause, and on its conclusion, in the midst of the cheering, the band struck up a patriotic air, when he bowed and reured.



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d a perfect oure.

th, in all nervous affections of the eye, causing it and startling pains in the eye by lisor temples pearance of luminous or dark spots in the atmoser, aching or feeling like said in the eye, the turbed nerves are quieted, soothed, and chilrely stored."
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The Professor selected for use a pair of Planocemers glasses, that were of superior workings his party of the Professor selected for use a pair of Planocemers glasses, that were of superior workings his favor of the Professor's glasses yory cheerfully.

A 8. Toop, M. D.
Watsuful, Merel 31, 1865.

of the Professor's glasses very cheerinary.

A S. Tobb, M. D.

Warring, March 31, 1865.

I have examined Prof. Bernhard's very complete assortment of spectacles and lenses. They are better adapted than any I have, before seen, to remeily the imperfections of vielon that can be benefited by the use of spectacles. The purceess and clear ness of the glass or crystal, used is an item, worthy of special attention. I recommend Prof. Bernhard with confidence and great cheerfulness to the patronage of the public.

WHERLING, March 31, 8663.

I have examined Prof. M. Bernhard's apoctacle and glasses, crystals, etc., and invegreat pleasure in recommending them to those desiring good glasses. They are madeout the best material and in agentification. The professor is sminegify capable of adapt

They are mane or any style. The Projessor is eminerally capable of adepting glasses to suit the eyes of any who may appling glasses to suit the eyes of any who may appling glasses to suit the eyes of any opening the suit of the suit o to him, and I can confidently recommend him to public patronage. Prof. M. Bernhardt is a thorough ly educated optician:

E. A. Hillbrayt, M. D. WHEELING, March 30, 1865.

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